

11-22-1944

## Daily Eastern News: November 22, 1944

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"



VOL. XXX—NO. 7

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944

## Gallaway Selects December 20 For "Nunnery" Production

### Appendectomy Aids Rebooking

REHEARSAL FOR the winter play production, "Murder in A Nunnery", under the direction of Dr. Marian Gallaway, is now in full swing. December 20 has finally been chosen as the date for production.

The play, written by Emmett Lavery, takes place in an English nunnery about two years ago. After the baroness' murder in the first act, action really begins. Conducting the official investigation of the murder is Inspector Pearson of Scotland Yard, played by Wm. Warford, ably assisted by William Pulliam, as Sergeant Mulligan. The inspector finds himself thwarted in every attempt to discover the murderer by Reverend Mother, played by Kay Duff, who definitely has her own reasons. Reverend Mother, a very pleasant, middle-aged woman, is Mother superior in the community. Suspiciously involved in the murder also are Mother Trevor, by Betty Gresham; Mrs. Moss, played by Patsy Mason, companion to the late baroness; and Venetia Gezo, Norma Totten, fiancée of the baroness' son. Bert Myers, who plays the part of Inez Escapado, has been practicing daily to get her Spanish accent, while Pulliam has been working on the Irish. Mother Peck, played by Betty Keck, and Sergeant Mulligan compose the great comedy team of the play.

Most unusual methods of stage setting, not yet revealed, are being practiced in Eastern's first production this year. The moonlight ghost walking scene has been holding great attention lately, as far as the cast and director are concerned. Dr. Gallaway says that even the cast sit back with open mouths at some of the thrilling scenes.

Wayne Williams, manager of technical crews, is now convalescing from an appendectomy; as yet, no one has taken his place.

### Sig Taus Initiate Goff As Faculty Advisor

AT THE November 13 meeting of the local chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, James (Pim) Goff, our new head basketball coach, accepted the invitation of the fraternity, and became their sixth faculty advisor.

Mr. Goff supplements the sponsorship of the following advisors: Dr. Charles P. Lantz, Dr. Harry L. Metter, Dr. William Zeigel, Dr. Glenn H. Seymour, and Dr. Thurber Madison.

Initiation of the fall crop of pledges continues.

## Money, Money! Cry Young Publishers

TIBBY VAN METER and Teddy Ruhmann, Business Managers of the *News* and *Warbler* respectively, announce that to date, the faculty members have responded exceptionally well to the joint *News-Warbler* offer.

The two staffs are faced with the problem of continuing publication with limited funds, which are insufficient for maintaining the standard of the newspaper and yearbook at the high level of preceding years, and are using several means to raise money to make up the deficit.

Last year the *News* treasury came out with a surplus of five hundred dollars, which was transferred to the *Warbler* fund. This year, however, with no surplus in the treasury to rely upon in case of an emergency, a drive is under way to raise the required amount.

Therefore, a combination offer has been made to the faculty and alumni of subscription to both the *News* and *Warbler* for \$3.50. If taken separately, the cost of the *Warbler* is \$3.00, and of the *News*, \$2.00. Already about twenty-five of the faculty members and several alumni have accepted the offer.

The money raised by the Delta Sigma Epsilon sponsored Sock Dance will go to the same fund, and there will be other activities throughout the year to alleviate the deficiency.

The Publications Board welcomes suggestions for similar benefits to its treasury.

### Publication Staffs Meet for Warbler

KEY MEMBERS of the *Warbler* and *News* staffs and Dr. Kevin Guinagh met with President R. G. Buzzard, Owen Marsh, engraver and Minor L. Smith, printer, on Wednesday, November 15 at 7 p. m. to discuss the financing and the plans for the 1945 *Warbler*. Although the budget is limited the staff was encouraged by President Buzzard who offered his assistance in case of difficulties encountered.

Madeline Perfetti, *Warbler* Editor, suggested several problems in regard to material selection and publication which were discussed by the group. The possibility of a larger book was considered depending on the success of the various money raising schemes in the process of being promoted. The first of these benefit programs was the Delta Sig Sock Dance held last night.

## COUNCIL NAMES 10 FOR WHO'S WHO

### Discover Two in Who's Who Camera Shy!



Identification, usual order: Carolyn Shores, Billy Strotman, Norma Dennis, Jo Kennard, Clem Hanneken, Lib Craig, Teddy Ruhmann, Lyle Knott. Missing are Gene Hankins and Allyn Cook.

### Six Seniors, Four Sophs on List

THE STUDENT Council, with the aid of Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson, elected ten members of the upper-classmen to represent EISTC in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for 1944-1945.

These students are Theodora Ruhmann, Elizabeth Craig, Clemens Hanneken, Willa Mae Strotman, Norman Dennis, and Joan Kennard, from the senior class; Carolyn Shores, Lyle Knott, Allyn Cook, and Gene Hankins, all hailing from the sophs. These members, all outstanding figures on the campus, were impartially chosen after their qualifications—character, scholarship, and social activities — were carefully considered.

Teddy Ruhmann, English major, and Delta Sig, is best recognized by her work on the *News* and *Warbler*. Last year, she was elected sophomore attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

### Name Craig, Hanneken

As a pride of the Music department and member of the popular girls' trio, Libby Craig, also occupied the spot as senior maid to this season's queen. Libby is a Tri Sig.

Clem Hanneken, math major, displays his leadership best as president of Student Council and also president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

From Robinson hails blond, blue-eyed Norma Dennis, president of Home Economics club. Norma was also president of Pem Hall her junior year, and is a Delta Sig.

Billie Strotman, another spotlight in the Home Ec department and member of Student Council, was junior lady to our 1943 Queen. She too, is a Delta Sig.

A Latin major and president of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority is Joan Kennard, who is still waiting for her navy husband to come back.

The Music department's keyboard pin-up girl, Carolyn Shores was this year elected our football greeter. She is another member of Student Council and contributes much work toward the *Warbler* and *News*, and is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

### Track Star Included

Elected leader of the freshman class last year, is a chemistry major, Lyle Knott, Sig Tau and Eastern track star. Transferring from the quarterback position of the Panther gridiron, he is now a guard on the hardwired five. Knott is State college dash champ.

Allyn Cook, another Sig Tau, Phys. Ed. major, is also one of EI's athletes, playing both football and basketball. As a member of mixed ensemble, his music ability is well recognized.

Vice-president of the sophomore class is Gene Hankins, a math major from Altamont, Ill. Hankins, likewise a Sig Tau, a forward on Continued on Page Eight

## Music Department Starts Tours

THE MIXED Ensemble, composed of Thelma Whiteleather, Wilma Jean Daily, Joan Coon, Dorothy Davee, Elizabeth Craig, Richard Bennett, James Anderson, Allyn Cook, Ferrel Atkins, and George Tade, under the direction of Mr. Donald E. Johnson, with Carolyn Shores as accompanist, embarked on the first of a series of eight tours Wednesday, November 15th, visiting the high schools of Hindsboro, Oakland, Newman, and Villa Grove. The group presented an assembly program at each school.

Due to transportation difficulties, it is impossible to allow larger groups of music students to go on tour, and the trips are limited to one day. These expeditions are regarded as an integral part of the music curriculum. They are not mere joy rides, as they are carefully prepared; the weakness of each performance are noted and an intense effort to profit by these mistakes is made. Appearances before different audiences give the students poise and experience in performing in public. Musical inspiration is also provided for the students in the audiences, and in the long run, an attraction for this school is presented.

It is carefully pointed out by the music faculty that these performers are not necessarily majoring in the field of music; that music can and does provide a very pleasant avocation.

"We shall be delighted to have you and your music students with us on January 24th for an assembly program."

"We do need more good music in our schools and in our community."

"We have always looked forward to your college group and I feel certain that the students will be disappointed if you do not appear."

These are just a few comments from letters the Music department has received from schools at which programs are scheduled. An effort is made to permit students to appear at schools which they have formerly attended, for these schools are always proud to see their old students perform.

### Ross Announces Debate

DR. J. Glenn Ross, debate coach, announced at the Speakers meeting last Thursday night the debate question for intercollegiate tournaments this year, would be the labor question here in the U. S. The debaters have already had two organization meetings with good attendance to start off the season.

## Major Winds Up Rotary Series

THE FOURTH speaker of the Rotary Institute of International Understanding series was Major Thomas A. B. Ditton of Ft. Collins, at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. He Colorado, who spoke here yesterday lectured on "Australia, New Zealand, and the Islands of the South Pacific."

Major Ditton, newspaper correspondent, war correspondent and military analyst, was born in America and educated here and in England. He was the youngest captain in the British Army in World War I and saw service in India, Africa, and China. After his resignation from the British Army, he became a special writer for the North American Newspaper Alliance. He has travelled all over the world and was one of the few correspondents to cover the raid of the commandos and Rangers at Dieppe.

He has spent four years in the "down under" countries in the course of his travels. He has caught the spirit of Australia, New Zealand, and the Islands of the South Pacific and conveyed these feelings to us with enthusiasm.

### Baringer, Lincolniana Authority, Returns Here

DR. WILLIAM E. Baringer, the executive secretary of the Abraham Lincoln Association, and the Lincoln authority who was assembly speaker at the Lincoln Day services last year, made a return visit today to the campus, when he addressed the faculty and student body on "Carl Schurz—the Making of an American."

Dr. Baringer is a nationally known authority on Lincoln, and his contributions to the literature on that subject includes two outstanding works, "Lincoln's Rise to Power", which was the Centenary Prize Contest winner, in the non-fiction division, and "Lincoln as President-Elect", this year's publication choice of the Abraham Lincoln Association.

### Lux Shows Impressions

AN EXHIBIT of pastels done by Miss Gladys Lux, Eastern's new art instructor, has been displayed in the Main corridor this past two weeks. Miss Lux chose campus fall views to sketch using a medley of colors to portray the beauty famous to our campus at this season. There are eight different views on display.

## Ensemble Poses by Dawn's Early Light



It was early in the a. m. that we snapped Dr. T. H. Madison, Lib Craig, George Tade, Dot Davee, Jim Anderson, Jo Coon, Ferrel Atkins, Thelma Whiteleather, Wilma Daily, Mr. Don Johnson, and Dick Bennett.



## Eastern Teachers News



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944

### HAIL TO THEE, BLITHE JULIUS; DEFIER OF STUDENTS AND FDR ALIKE

LAST WEEK James Caesar Petrillo, by the grace of God and Franklin Roosevelt, Czar of the American Federation of Musicians, triumphed in what is probably the greatest extraction of tribute from the people of a nation since his famed prototype and patron, Caius Julius, rolled forth from the banks of the Tiber back in 59 B. C.

By his victory, the result of a 28-month battle and embargo in which he defied even the pleadings of F. D. R., Little Caesar will collect from ¼ to 5c on each and every phonograph record sold in these United States, and we, the people will, by special dispensation of this upstart, self-styled Czar, once more hear new music recorded by musicians ranging from Sinatra to the Philharmonic.

This was no ordinary strike for an increase in wages, this was simply a ban on AFM members to prohibit them from recording until the major releasing companies should agree to collect this toll from the purchasers of the records. Yes, this was simply a move by this funny little man to collect in the neighborhood of 4 MILLION dollars a year for his Musicians Union fund.

After the recording companies acquiesced to his demands, Little Caesar launched into another of his vitriolic tirades against his vanquished foes. The vocabulary of Czar Caesar, who houses such temperamental, high strung and delicate artistes in his stable as the dainty Swarthout, bespectacled T. D., and several of the longhaired Symphonies, must prove quite a source of amazement to some of his Aces. After all, it is not every musician who can talk in a language that would shame a longshoreman.

But maybe we are being too hard on the little man. Maybe we should thank Mr. Petrillo for being so kind as to let us poor, benighted, cornhusking Midwesterners hear the strains of some new music. Just think, we have some Music Majors here at Eastern who, if it had not been for the kindness of Mr. Petrillo, would never have heard Vaughn Monroe's version of the "Trolley Song." It was this same modern Caesar who refused to allow the broadcasting of high school musicians from Interlochen, Mich., at the National Music Camp last summer.

### WHO IS FOLLOWING WHOM?

OUR FRESHMEN are slowly adjusting their ways to the ways of the college—at least they should be. Every year the Frosh enter college refreshingly new but rather ragged around the hems. Even after they've been around long enough to remember not to bulge their eyes at strange sights they still talk typically Freshman. Yes, it's down to that simple fact. They use poor grammar. We can not blame them, for very few receive really good practical training, outside of the science of grammar taught in their local schools, on their farms where mothers and dads are far too busy with duties to correct Tommy's "aint" and Sue's "She don't," or even in their home towns where it is natural to hang out at the corner "cokery" and talk just plain talk.

However, one hopes to acquire a certain amount of poise after four years of college and usually by the Junior or Senior year there is a marked improvement. The student has a mastery of a certain amount of knowledge, and an increased ability to express his ideas well. These improvements are realized through more than class work and activity in the extra curricular. It is the student's mingling with upperclassmen who have already improved that is as important. Freshmen by the end of the first quarter should be showing signs of this improvement to come. But are they?

We wonder if the misproportion of Freshmen to Upperclassmen this year isn't having the opposite effect.

It would be rather disastrous to think that the upperclassmen were back-sliding to their Freshman ways. But when we say the Freshmen are slowly adjusting their ways to those of the college we stick our tongue in our cheek.

### WE KILLED THE OLD RED ROOSTER

THANKSGIVING DAY will prevail over America tomorrow. Here at Eastern, we are thankful for the culture, safety, and happiness that the Walls and Towers bring to us in a world of turmoil and strife. May we take this opportunity on behalf of the entire staff of the NEWS to wish you a happy and joyful Thanksgiving wherever you are.

## NEWS Editorialist Offers Thanksgiving Prayer

by George Thomas Tade  
Guest Editorialist

THANKSGIVING DAY is one of America's best loved holidays. In spite of everything that is going on at home and abroad—taxation, shortages, separation of families, and one of the most cruel wars in history, we are still reminded of those words of the ancient writer "Be ye thankful."

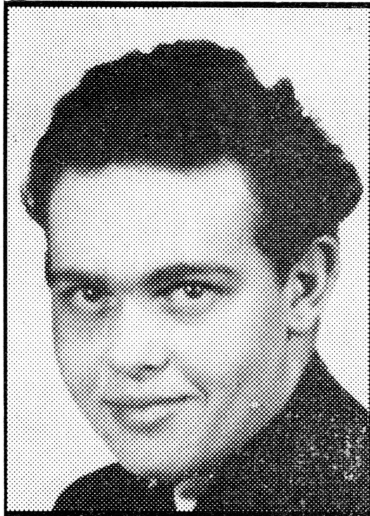
The student who looks at Thanksgiving this year certainly has a great deal for which to be grateful. First of all, in the years of youth, we as students, can be thankful for time. Time may seem rather unimportant — perhaps we waste a great deal of it—but nevertheless, to all people, life, happiness, and success are dependent upon our use of the gift of days, and weeks, and years.

We are also thankful for our land, America. The students of America are fortunate indeed to live and work in a land that does not fear the truth. A land where all men may express their gratitude "according to the dictates of their own conscience."

America has been wonderfully endowed with the vast potential riches of good soil, rivers, forests, minerals, and an energetic, hard-working people who dared to make America great. Today we are thankful that America holds for her youth the promise of a new and better day. The promise of a free world in which the future generations may walk undismayed by past follies, undiscouraged by past failures, and humble in spite of their great heritage. America does hold for her youth this bright future. Here we have the opportunity of becoming the world's greatest producer of both consumer and producer goods. Our location is such that we have access to both western and eastern civilization.

Finally, we as students are thankful for this our school. We are thankful for the guidance and the leadership of our friends, the faculty and administration. We are grateful for the help and consideration that they have given us in all our work.

As students look at Thanksgiving this year we are conscious that we have so much for which to be thankful that it would be difficult to even formulate a list, but within our hearts we realize what some of them may be. "For these, today and every day throughout the year and years, we are thankful."



George Thomas Tade

## Summer or Winter, Heating Plant Still Goes, Reporter Finds 18 Tons of Coal Burned on Cold Day

by Wilma Guthrie

ON MY way to get this interview, I stopped a man coming out of the heating plant. "Where," I asked him, "can I find the head engineer?" "You're talking to him," he replied.

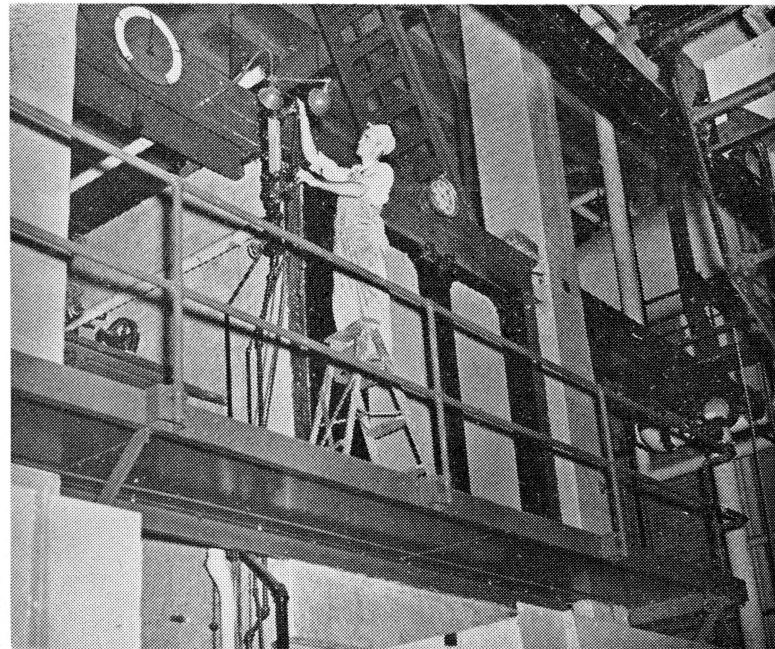
When I told him what I wanted he said to talk to some of the others. "That kind of stuff isn't up my line," he asserted.

I then went on into the heating plant, where I interviewed Scotty McKee, one of the firemen. McKee began working at Eastern in October of 99 after leaving the army in September of that year. He helps keep the fires going and does a little repair work.

There are five men besides Scotty working at the plant. These are Clodfelter, the head engineer, Stirewalt, Metcalf, Meyer, and Livingston. The men work in regular eight-hour shifts, and have one relief shift. Unless something breaks down, they average 44 hours a week. Each man gets one and a half days off every week.

The machinery in the heating plant is immense. I asked Mr. McKee if it ever breaks down. "Not very often; we like to catch it before that happens," he replied.

Records are kept by the head engineer of the weather, the temperatures, the coal etc. On the average about nine



Staff photographer catches Fireman Don Metcalf high on catwalk checking pressure in one of three boilers

tons of coal per day are used this time of year. It has run as much as 18 tons in cold weather.

"Do very many accidents happen here?" I asked McKee. "Not very many," he replied, "and those that happen are just clumsiness," he added as he ruefully looked at his hand which he had hit with a hammer.

McKee is a big, good humor man, but he seemed to be, as put it, afraid I'd "put him on the spot." He wasn't reluctant to talk but said he didn't know what would be of interest.

"If that isn't enough stuff for your interview," he concluded "come back again, and we can write a whole book about it."

## RUMINATIONS ON CAMPUS . . .

WE ASKED the typist what she noted new on campus because we felt sorry for the girl. She's been hammering those keys for days without any encouraging remarks and we anticipate the day when she picks her typewriter, walks out and catches the nearest train to Douglas Aircraft. She paused a moment, then stepped forth with these observations:

"Gray curls of smoke, but it's getting rugged around here. There is such a thing as being unique but who knew it would turn into this—this blaspheming of men's rights. I've heard about Keck's pipe, and about Hort's smoking jacket, but I nearly tripped over the first fleck of dust when I heard that the dealers in town had been selling more corn cob pipes to women than men in the past two weeks! If the girls could only sprout beards.

"Then the Sigma Tris have donned some clever little what's my name tags on the doors at their rooms. I got busy with her burning pencil and carved out licious letters on each Grampa-made wooden board all her sisters. Nice deal, eh?

"While calmly sitting in the Campus the other day minding my own straw bending and ice cranching, the door of Walt's Westing House suddenly slammed open and in blew about mmmnteen million red skirted white shirted femmes. The fellows soon got even with the pipe deal 'cause it wasn't long until they'd ransacked the clothing stores up town for similar shirts. I'm keeping my finger on the back space key for fear they'll come out with red skirts too. Goodness, just picture Cook in one of those pleated affairs!"

Our typist was all worked up by now. We wanted to ask if she had seen Boley's new facial mask, tasteful Carmichael's fudge, or Ariel Bowman's popcorn. We wanted to mention the ballet dancers, Lower and G, the nine-chaired tables Volkmann rigs up, or the jewelry repair service that Gresham handles, but we refrained. We knew she'd be shocked and that Douglas Aircraft threat keeps hanging over our brow-beaten heads.

Now that we have our typist taken care of, we can pause to ruminate over scores of other things. Such as the prospects for that big Musical Comedy which, it is being rumored around and about, will be sponsored by the NEWS soon after the holidays as a project to aid the shortage in its treasury of that filthy lucre. Sounds like a ripping good idea from some ambitious cranium and we hereby vote in favor of the proposed project.

Speaking of nothing in particular brings to our troubled mind the recollection of the big debate which has come out of Doc Ross' class in Public Speaking as to whether White is a brighter color than Red. It seems that there are about four of the 'last word sex' that will not admit to the will of the people and things daily reach a high boiling point. We hope they get settled before the end of the quarter so we will know the final decision. Then too, Doc might flunk the whole class just so he can continue the discussion.



SQUIRE & ESQUIRE

... by Esquire

SQUIRE AND ESQUIRE INVESTIGATE WARTIME TRAVELLING — SOME FUN! ALLA B O A R D !

BOARD! ALL Aboard! Train leaving on track nine for St. Louis, Kansas City, Amarillo, Flagstaff, and points west. Grab your overnight bag and campstool and hurry along to be on time to accompany Squire and Ed on their mad dash across the great open spaces to San Diego, the romantic western metropolis of slack-encased women welders and chubby cheeked Navy and Marine boots.

Ed is a serious minded young Marine from Baltimore who was brave enough to accompany Squire on the trek through the wild and Woolly West. Most of you are not bosom acquaintances of Squire much to his chagrin, after having cast an appraising eye over some of the slick new occupants of Pem Hall.

**MEMORIES OF EASTERN:** Mr. Monier black-faced and mous-tachless; interesting activities at 4 p. m. on soccer field back of old Panther Lair; party with old frat brothers in Mattoon; no white shorts; lousy bridge in lounge; bit-ter-sweet; Sig Taus serenading; hot dogs and cows.

**AT ST. LOUIS** the first thing Squire did was em-plate his eye directly in the line of fire of the myriads of cinder-emitt-ing engines. The old ladies were wistfully shaking their heads with pity and the service men with dis-gust at the sight of a big tear streaked Marine apparently break-ing down under the emotion of a sad farewell.

**OUR FAVORITE GIRL:** The efficient young lady who man-aged to finagle a couple of Pull-man berths for us at Kansas City after we arrived there late.

**OUR FAVORITE ENEMY:** The engineer of the "Grand Can-yon Limited", who seemingly stop-ped at evry ranch house to chat with a long lost friend.

**DRESSING QUICKLY** and properly in a Pullman berth still challenges our ingenuity and dexterity. We're convinced it would take a queen of burlesque to get the necessary bumps and grinds and writhing.

**THERE WAS A** fairly shapely young thing sitting opposite us when we first started. We had no more gotten out of the stage of peeking out of the corners of our eyes at each other and into giving with toothy, pepsodent grins, than some lousy porter (we'll always hate that man) breezed in and moved her into another car. We doped it out that some overpaid Army Major must have bribed him. They are just the type.

**WE STILL DON'T** see what the Texas boys are so proud of. We passed through Can-yon, Texas, home of West Texas College and immediately saw why Seth Fessenden left there for Penn-sylvania.

**FOR NO APPARENT** reason, the train stopped for over half an hour out in the remote Texas plains. We were taking it fairly well until we happened to notice a large, new cemetery beside the tracks. Since there were only

a few houses in sight, the horrible conviction came over us that here lay the bodies of all former Sante Fe passengers. The engineer must have become soft hearted, because he finally took us on again.

**WE BOUGHT A** large number of papers at a small Arizona town, and after perusing them, desired to get rid of them. The problem seemed solved when a small red headed boy became in-trigued with Squire's ability to wig-gle his scalp. We gave him a bunch of papers and he toddled down the aisle to his seat with them. We were getting happy and flushed with success until his mother came steaming down the aisle and dash-er our hopes on the rocks.

**IN WINSLOW, ARIZONA,** Ed dashed wildly down the platform searching madly for a mailbox. He finally espied one just as a porter with an armload of letters pounded up. The box bore the label "West." When Ed brihtly asked if the box was for the westbound mail only, don' know. Ah jus' depens on the the porter beamed and drawled "Ah gentlemen at the Post Office to take care of that."

**OUR LITTLE RED-**headed boy friend struck up an ac-quaintance with a husky two year old next to us. After helping him play with his little wooden train for a short time, he became strongly at-tached to two of the cars, and tried to retreat down the aisle with them. Quick to see the possibilities in the ensuing brawl, we immediately tried to promote a pool among the pas-sengers on the outcome but were frustrated by two determined moth-ers who quickly broke up hostilities.

**THE GOOD TRAIN** "Grand Canyon Limited" finally limped into Los Angeles 8½ hours late, much to the dismay of hun-dreds of servicemen aboard who had depended on its punctuality to get them to their respective bases in time. We found we had just time to squeeze through and speedily did so.

**REGRETS: LEAVE** not longer; no white shorts; we missed seeing fraternity pledges once again in action; Notre Dame had a lousy win over Illinois! "Mumps" Fagan is now an alumna; there are no color pictures available of Andy Sullivan's black eyes; Ed isn't a Woman Marine; wasn't able to enter H. Buzzard's ping pong tournament.

**WE WOULDN'T TELL** this to anyone else, but right now, after all our hardships on our trip, our efforts to get here have been rewarded by being assigned to sev-eral days of work detail and guard duty.

Signed:  
SQUIRE & ESQUIRE

NEWS AND VIEWS IN KOLLEGIATE KORNER

WHAT TO do for week-end enter-tainment besides dances was asked by the VIDEITE of Illinois State Normal. Hayrack rides, play night, barn dances, and games were sug-gested by the students.

Assembly attendance is to be put on the honor system at the State Teachers College at Trenton accord-ing to the STATE SIGNAL. The students are expected to file a no-tice in the office stating the reason for their expected absence.

The COLLEGIO of Kansas State Teachers College gives us good ad-vice by urging us to finish our edu-cation and then begin our career.

The EGYPTIAN of Southern Illi-nois announced the launching of a campaign to raise \$1000 for a new building which will house the Stu-

dent Christian Foundation.

The Wheaton College Campus is mourning the death of Dr. Elsie Storrs Dow, an English professor for 53 years.

A timely warning in the CREIGH-TONIAN of Omaha, Nebraska, says that absenteeism is the chief cause of academic failure.

The TEMPO of Chicago Teachers College, reports that the student council is providing rolls of paper on which anyone may write notes. As soon as they are filled, they will be sent to the men in service.

The WHEATON RECORD of Wheaton College proudly reports that Margaret Landon, the author of the best seller, *Anna and the King of Siam*, is a former student of their school.



Two EI footballers turned to baby tending last Sunday evening.

Stix Fulligan Tells Of Local Oddities

IT HAPPENS once in a lifetime. That is, only once in a lifetime does one hear the radio announc-er say: "One of Army's third string backs just raced through the entire Notre Dame team for another score!"

Only at Eastern would this happen. One of our otherwise competent freshmen girls who is majoring in Home Ec. remarked one day that they gave the craziest tests in that course. To quote: "The first test we had, there was one ques-tion in particular that dealt with calories, and I knew the answer and put it down. The next week we had another test, and that same question was on there again, so I answered it again. Yesterday, we had another test and you know what, that same question popped up again. Well, I knew she must just be puttin' it in there for a trick, so this time I thought I'd just fool her, so I didn't answer it, and I'll be darned if this morn-ing we didn't get our papers back and she had it marked wrong. The only mistake I had! Now you know I knew that answer!" First time I ever heard of leaving a question blank because you fig-ured that knowing the answer was ground for declaring the question null and void. But, come to think of it, that does take all the fun out of it, kind of like a surprise party, I guess.

Sunday night, two of the huskier ladies men on our sodded acres spent a quiet evening at home taking care of a baby! And so, all the lasses sat despondently in the Little Campus and played the strains of "You got to be a Foot-ball Hero to Get along with the Beautiful girls!" and these two heroes were out protecting the eight year old grandson of Coach Lantz! With the woman short-age what it is, this new precedent is apt to make serious demands upon the time of the brave and gallant 72 men populating the halls and flowers.

REMEMBER OUR dear Watson The former copy boy. Who went into the army Amid mixed tears and joy?

He sallied forth from Eastern In the wee small hours of dawn, To lend talent to his uncle Of both intellect and brawn.

He climbed into a foxhole, Dodged the dangers of a tank, And outsmarted his top sergeant. By some clever little prank.

Now blow the horns of gladness And let the critics yipe; Because the lad collected A first class private stripe.

BURGOO...

Fortiter in Re,  
Suaviter in Modo.



HEY LEE, HI LOW, SOLD—AMERICAN!

TO MAKE virtue of necessity in the present tobacco shortage, read A COUNTER-BLASTE TO TOBACCO: Written by His Majestie, King James, and First Printed in London, Anno 1604. As a sample of the rare flavor of the work we cite the following: "Have you not reason then to bee as:amed, and to forbear this filthie noveltie, so basely grounded, so foolishly received and so grossely mistaken in the right use thereof? In your abuse thereof sinning against God, harming yourselves both in persons and goods, and tak-ing also thereby the marks and notes of vanitie upon you: by the custome thereof making your selves to be wondered at by all forraine civil Nations, and by all strangers that come among you, to be scorn-ed and contemned. A custom loth-some to the eye, hateful to the Nose, harmefull to the braine, dangerous to the Lungs, and the blacke stink-ing fume thereof, neerest resem-bling the horrible Stigian smoke of the pit that is bottomelesse."

Juniors coming up for the exam-ination in the mechanics of writing their mother tongue should not copy the spelling of the King's English.

HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T PLAY?

The funniest thing on the radio today is not any one of the pro-grams of the big-name comedians but the one on which a gentleman offers to teach you how to play the piano in three weeks, if you can hum, whistle or play a tune. He has such confidence in his system that he promises to return your money (less than your uncle used to pay for a single lesson) if you are not entirely satisfied. The beauti-ful thing about this system is that the author has eliminated difficult scales. In fact, he has substituted pictures for the old fashioned notes, taken the mystery out of music and brought it within reach of the great unwashed.

Surely somebody in the college has been graduated from this brief course. Won't any who have please report at the News office? We'll go up to Miss Johnson's studio where we can hold an audition.

**GETTING SMART FAST** When your uncle thinks of the new rapid methods of education, he grows depressed over the sluggish

systems in vogue when he went to school. It seems that the same new and easy methods that are sweep-ing many people into the musical world are also working miracles in the field of languages.

The advertisements for these new language methods are alluring. There is the story of the big busi-ness man who brings a wealthy cus-tomer from some foreign country home for dinner. Neither the strang-er nor the host can speak each oth-er's tongue. Suddenly the little woman breaks out with a line of questions in the foreigner's language. The dumbfounded husband asks when and where she learned the new tongue. She explains that it was all very simple. She did it at home in the afternoons of a few weeks.

If any of our students have learn-ed a language by this new easy method, please come into the News office, and we'll look up Miss Car-man or Miss Michael for an audi-tion.

Those who can't will try  
But those who can are shy:  
Those who don't know, bray  
But those who know won't say.

When Captain Charlie Hall, one of Eastern's air heroes, was at Eastern, the faculty members all regarded him as a fine fellow, but nobody ever suspected that he would go in for flying. Mr. Gregg will tell you a story of Charlie's attitude to-ward height in those days. When asked to clean a second story win-dow, he looked at the ladder and begged to be excused.

**HANDY LIES FOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS** I'm glad you asked that question. It is my honest opinion that . . . That is a very good question. Time does not permit . . . One could write volumes . . .  
UNCLE CAGEY.



What!  
No  
Piano?  
by Jean Lower

J. STAFFORD has done it again. This time it's "Tumbling Tumble-weeds" and "I Didn't Know About You." The latter is something worth watching for on "Your Hit Parade". This doodler can remem-ber when Stafford was just another warbler with T. Dorsey. But look at her now—one of the big five—Sinatra, Crosby, Haymes, Stafford and Rochester.

Victor has surprised it's 'chillun' by putting out a record made by G. Miller, when he and his civilian group were still together. "Help-less," or so Ray Eberle leads us to believe and "When Johnny comes Marching Home Again" with Tex Beneke, Marian Hutton and the Modernaires in the spot. Hmm, old homework.

If you're in a mood and want to get in a little deeper, just play "Passion Flower". It's sad but, oh, so sweet, as Johnny Hodges "reeds" his way through it. This sweet note is coupled with "Out The Back Way" written by Sir Hodges, him-self.

A Bunny Berwigan memorial al-bum has been newly released by Victor. Berigan started his career as a trumpeter with B. Goodman. After a time, he joined T. Dorsey and made his most famous record, "Marie". He formed his own band and died in 1942 while on a weary

job of leading a dance band on a tour of "One-Nighters". After his death, musicians realized their loss. "I Can't Get Started" is probably the most renowned of the discs in the Berigan album. The other sev-en sides include "Frankie and John-nie," "Russian Lullaby," "Trees," "Jelly-Roll Blues," "Black Bottom," "Deed I Do," and "High Society."

Erskine Hawkins and his band are spotted on a new Bluebird coup-ling of "Lucky Seven" and "King Porter Stomp," both featuring the skyscraper trumpet of the boss. Lis-ten also to the fine piano passages by Avery Parrish.

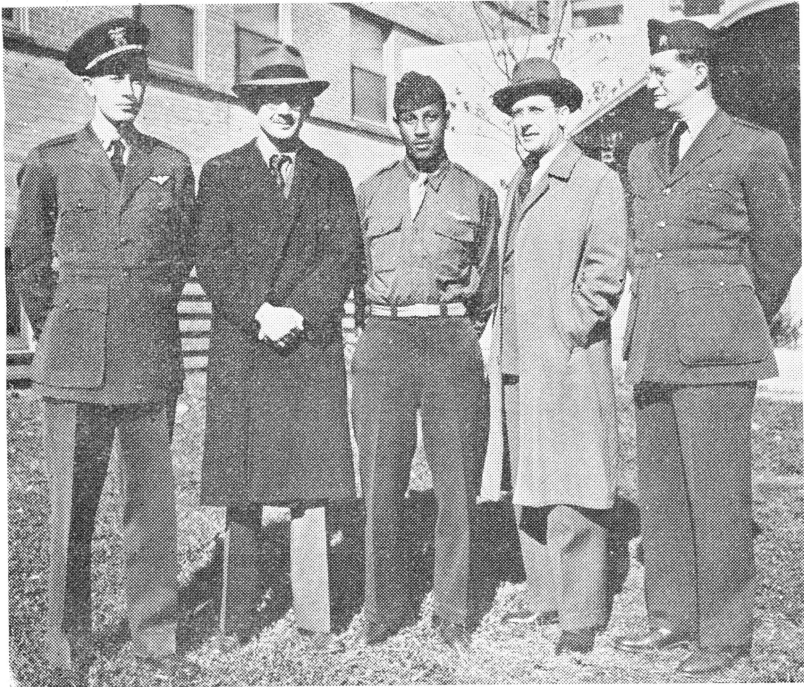
Claude Thornhill's "Snowfall" should be added to your "theme song" shelf. Piano, and more piano in true Thornhill style, coupled with "Where or When" with trombones and more trombones. Monotonous, isn't it?

"Ain't That Just Like A Man" by Freddie Slack, is a nice three min-utes of blues. "Swinging on a Star" clutters up the other half of this disc but one can play only one side of a record at a time—can't one?

Sinatra should be in here some place. Here 'tis — "Night and Day" and "The Lamplighters Serenade" are fixed up by The Voice, but good. Axel Sthordal backgrounds the plat-ter with harps and everything.



Same Faces, Other Places



In the usual order: Lt. Com. Howard Gibbs, Dr. C. H. Coleman, Capt. C. B. Hall, P. H. Kinsel, and Lt. R. K. Wilson.

Former Easterners in Capital on War Missions Hold Reunion

SEVERAL FACULTY members and alumni of Eastern were on hand to greet Captain Charles B. Hall of Brazil, Ind., former Eastern student and one of the heroes of the Allied Italian campaign, when he stopped in Washington this week. Captain Hall, now attached to the Eastern Flying Training Command at Tuskegee, Ala., spent 14 months overseas during which he flew 108 combat missions. As flight officer of the 99th Pursuit Squadron, he was the first U. S. Negro pilot to shoot down a German plane. In the picture, from left to right, are: Lieutenant Commander Howard Gibbs of Charleston, now serving as pilot for Under Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard; Dr. Charles H. Coleman, on leave as head of the Eastern social science department to serve with the War Production Board; Captain Hall; P. H. Kinsel, formerly of Edwardsville, Ill., and now with the Inter-American Division of the U. S. Office of Education; and Lieutenant Roy K. Wilson, on leave as the director of public relations at Eastern, now assigned to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations at Washington. Mr. Kinsel and Lt. Wilson were the men who made the technicolor film, "Life at Eastern."

Saunders Tells Country Lifers of Southwest

MISS NANILEE Saunders, new sponsor of the Country Life Club, was hostess to the members of that organization at her home November 13. Eloise Dickerson, Mary McCarty, and Edith McGuire, the representatives of the group at the Youth meeting in Fredonia, New York gave a report on their trip and the proceedings of the convention, to the club. Plans were made to visit the Muddy Point School, where Miss Mary Hinman is the teacher, on November 17. The next meeting will be held on November 27.

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Rotary Institute Features Russia

SIMON M. Davidian of Lima, Ohio, noted lecturer and authority on Russia, was the third speaker of the Rotary Institute of International Understanding series on Tuesday, November 14. Mr. Davidian, who is an Armenian, is thoroughly acquainted with Russia and discussed, "Russia's Position—East and West."

Mr. Davidian emphasized that after the war there would be four great powers in the world, Russia, the United States, England, and China. He said, however, that the United States and Russia would be the most important nations and that it was imperative for them to understand each other if there is to be a lasting peace. He pointed out that Communism is dead in Russia today, and that he did not feel there was any danger to the rest of the world from it.

Russia as it is today and the progress of the people were pictured by Mr. Davidian. He said that the Russian people have made enormous strides towards building their country as one of the greatest in the world by developing agriculture, industry, and education. He feels that the Russian people are behind Joseph Stalin and that we can trust him.

Mr. Davidian's hope for the future world is that it will follow his motto which is, "Oh ye peoples of the earth, walk together, talk together, think together and then only will you have peace."

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Pem Hall Notes

By Carolyn Shores

FIRST IT was a pipe; then it was more pipes; now it's white sweat shirts. If any one has an idea for a new fad, please send it care Fad Department, Pem Hall.

Flash!! They can be worn—slacks and jeans—to meals on Saturday and Sunday evening. Now everyone who doesn't have a pair of one or the other will be entirely out of style, because I have a feeling that this is one rule which will be followed explicitly.

Lower and Keck—those two have more trouble. Keck was carrying Lower high because she hadn't learned how to walk, and Bang!—Keck found out that she had forgotten how to dance, and now they are hobbling around like a couple of oldsters, with various bones out of place.

Teddy was sick, so Jim ordered roses for her. But before the roses came, Teddy was up and around again. But she was one sad tomato, because now Jim was sick. It was suggested that she send the roses back to him, but she was a little obstinate on this point. But she is happy, because he's back in circulation, and he got there without help of the roses.

But since when has Room 51 gone medical? or should I say 'anatomical'? Bland, Sims, Bush and two aliens, Everhart and Hubbard are just plain bloodthirsty. But not so I. I left but quick and definitely for parts unknown and far away.

This Sims girl is really studying this quarter. And Rube and Bert are aiding and abetting her in every way. They lock her in her room every night after dinner, allowing her one hour of freedom. Yes, this is a free country, but Sims is beginning to wonder.

Earl's pledging Phi Sigs. But he has a problem—who is he going to hang his pin on when he finally gets through the ordeal? Please send any suggestions, along with your fad ideas, to ye old Hall, for I can assure you they will be greatly appreciated.

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Tri Sigs Entertain At Open House

THE NATIONAL Council of Sigma Sigma Sigma is sending an Alumnae Visitor to visit with and inspect each college chapter this year. Betty Markel, class of '42, was here this past week-end, November 18 and 19, for that visit with Alpha Psi chapter.

A meeting was held at the sorority house Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening all members, pledges, and sponsors met at the home of Miss Ruby Harris for dinner, and a pleasant evening together. Sunday morning the chapter attended services at the First Presbyterian church.

Sunday afternoon, Tri Sigma was hostess to Eastern students and faculty at an Open House reception held at the Sorority House from three to five o'clock. Betty Jean Engel, president, Betty Markel, alumnae visitor, Miss Gertrude Hendrix and Miss Ruby Harris, sponsors, and Mrs. C. H. Harwood, house mother, received the guests. Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. William Zeigel, Mrs. Hobart Heller, and Mrs. Charles Miller attended at the punch table.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

Phi Sig Pledges Meet At Dr. Wood's Home

AT THE regular Monday meeting of Phi Sigma Ep held at the home of Dr. Wood, who has loaned the use of the basement for a meeting place the fraternity once more occupied the chapter house, the recent letter which was sent to all members in service was discussed. Dr. Kevin Guinagh, the frat advisor, stated that he will be to send any member a copy of the letter, if for any reason he did not receive one at the time of the meeting.

The actives and pledges are making a new and revised address book of all members and any dresses new or changed will be greatly appreciated.

Last week Harold Maris, the president of the fraternity, was out of school on account of an appendectomy and this week Wayne Williams, a member of the class of '43, and a pledge this term, was operated on for appendicitis. Both are reported as getting a full recovery at the present time.

Only a few more days for Christmas pictures

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A SANDWICH OR A FULL MEAL

# EASTERN SPORTS

covered by Mead-Grinstead-Roberts



## News Selects Annual All Star Conference Football Team

### Carbondale Rates 5 Men on Roster

By Jim Roberts

ALTHOUGH REALIZING fully that this is not a year to judge the usual standards, I still think none the less, some sort of all-conference team should still be selected from the ranks of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. With that purpose in mind, after a great deal of research and personal observation, I climb out on the verbal limb and name the second annual all-conference team as selected by the Eastern News..

Top honors go to Carbondale with three men, three places to Eastern, to DeKalb and Macomb brings the rear with one man.

The complete lineup:

Position	Name	School
Quarterback	W. Fox	Carbondale.
Running Back	C. Simpson	Carbondale.
Fullback	G. Tweedy	Carbondale.
Linebacker	S. Sexton	Eastern.
Linebacker	G. Tipson	Eastern.
Linebacker	T. Milosevich	Carbondale.
Linebacker	E. Schuett	DeKalb.
Linebacker	B. Boudreau	DeKalb.
Linebacker	B. Lane	Macomb.
Linebacker	B. Robert	Carbondale.
Linebacker	B. Sullivan	Eastern.

Perhaps a twelfth man on this team, we give the highest honorable mention to Leskovec, the hard driving left tackle of DeKalb, who is probably just as good as Simpson, whom we gave the nod. The one factor in Simpson's favor is his weight, and when you get upwards of 230 pounds that moves with the speed that he does, it is a mighty factor. A factor that cannot be denied in this case.

In the backfield, Boudreau, the best man in DeKalb's T, gets the nod by virtue of his fine deception and brilliant ballhandling. Lane was Macomb's outstanding back, while Robert was named by Coach Abert of Carbondale as the player of the year on their team. Sullivan bore the brunt of the Eastern attack where he ran, passed and kicked with equal ability.

Well, there it is, the cream of the crop as we saw it this year. Take it or leave it; win, lose or draw, it would still have made a nice all star team to tie into somebody with, and wouldn't have minded coaching in an aggregation. Because Northmet only one IAC team on her schedule and in addition had the benefit of Navy help, we did not consider her players, as this list is strictly all civilian.

### Half Way on Jeep

A JEEP Drive sponsored by TC rapidly progressing, according to the latest report. To date, stamps amounting to over \$600 have been sold. According to the progress of the game, TC has successfully completed four missions. The total cost of the jeep is in the neighborhood of \$1,200.

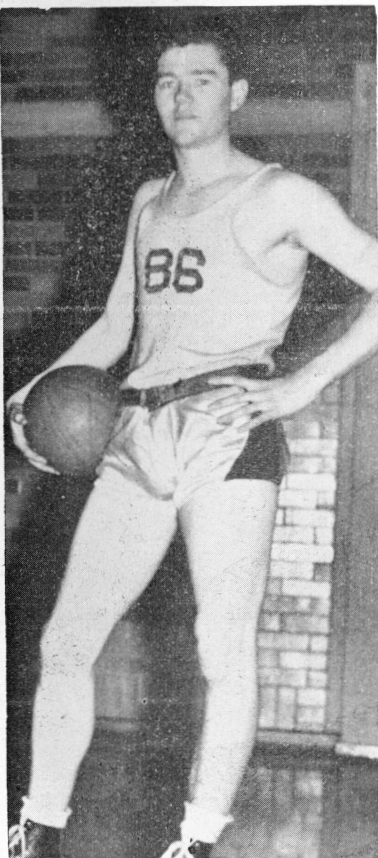
TRY IT . . . .

YOU'LL LIKE IT

## GREEN'S HOME MADE ICE CREAM

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## Fightin' Irish



Andy Sullivan . . . changes clothes

## Six States Enter Terre Haute Tourney

A CRACK field of eight midwestern college basketball quintets—hailing from six states—will invade Terre Haute on Dec. 22 and 23 to compete in a big hardwood tournament at the Indiana State gym.

Indiana State is the host school, but the tourney is being staged under the sponsorship of the Terre Haute Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Glenn Curtis, athletic director at State, announced today that the Jaycees have secured acceptance of invitations extended the following schools:

Loras College, Dubuque, Ia.  
Concordia College, St. Louis, Mo.  
Eastern Illinois Teachers, Charleston.  
Central Normal College, Danville, Ind.  
Miami University, Oxford, O.  
Morehead College, Morehead, Ky.  
Murray Teachers College, Kentucky.  
Indiana State.

Several of these colleges, like Miami and Murray Teachers, are known to have been represented by teams that rated with the finest college outfits in the land for several seasons. However, some of them are new to local fans. President Jim Nichols and his hard working cohorts on the Jaycees made a careful investigation of the strength of all the contenders before accepting them for the meet and are confident that Terre Haute and Wabash Valley fans should see some wonderful basketball throughout the tournament.

Four sessions are planned for the meet, two on Friday, Dec. 22, and two on Saturday, Dec. 23. In addition to the tourney, coaches over the middle west are being invited to attend a special basketball clinic that will be held on Saturday morning, Dec. 23, at 10:30 o'clock. This affair should prove highly popular with hardwood mentors in this sector since it should present a cross-section of basketball as played over the entire middle west. The tourney also will give fans an excellent chance to compare the Hoosier brand of hardwood pastime

## The Feminine Side

AS THE end of the fall quarter is near, the tournaments in the various P. E. classes are being held. The last senior badminton tourney was won by Viola Huelskoetter, Bert Myers, and Eloise Boyd. Huelskoetter is the only person undefeated in her class in badminton and also one of the high scorers in archery. Other outstanding archers are Betty Brotherton, Margaret Hubbard, Vivian Turner, Billie Strotman, and Helen Grote.

The W. A. A. council met to decide what sport clubs will be held this winter. Bowling, fencing, and basketball were decided on. There will be no dancing club as in former years because of the extra time needed for it outside of school. Therefore, tryouts for a regular dancing class during class hours will be held soon. Announcement of the time to meet and elect sports' heads will be made by Miss Crogen.

with the game as played in Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and the other states represented.

Make This Xmas  
a  
**Pyrex Xmas**  
**BOB HILL'S**

## THE LITTLE CAMPUS

DROP IN FOR COKE AND SMOKE

WALT WARMOTH, Prop.



## "Carrole King" Dresses

\$6.98 to \$12.98

Get smart . . . . wear "Carrole King" dresses for every occasion. Made for college girls that demand smartness. Be sure to see these new arrivals.

## ALEXANDER'S

## Around the Locker Room with Don Mead

WHEN EASTERN's fighting Panthers hit the floor against Indiana State on the 28th of November at Terre Haute, it will be composed of five probable starters that gained fame back in high school in mixed sports.

From Charleston High came Captain Andy Sullivan, but it was with the Bookkeepers at Shelbyville where Andy learned to toss that ball around under the colors of Sparks Business College.

Also from Shelbyville High came Don Carmichael who bore the brunt of the Shelbyville Rams as captain and fullback of that outfit's footballers.

Gene Hankins, otherwise known as the Altamont Kid, cut his eye-teeth on a basketball at Altamont before displaying his talents as one of the fastest forwards ever to hit the Eastern hardwood.

Johnny Stabler is a very personal friend of the great Bill Huber, talented end of Notre Dame's 1941 grid squad whose All-American record stands out in the Hall of Athletic Fame because of his contributions to the Irish and his participation in two All-Star games. Johnny played halfback on the team with Huber as well as juggling the basketball down the hardwood with him.

Hal Craig, supposed to be one of the greatest players ever turned

out by Gay Kintner, pilot of Decatur High, really rode high the year the boys from the soybean capital went to the state.

And so on down the line. If Eastern athletes turn out the results in comparison to the press clippings of former years, the Panthers should be able to clear the floor for some exciting as well as victorious games this season.

Chuck McCord, former Panther cage star, saw his team lose their first game by a 1-point margin at Manito as the draft board called two of his boys to report for service. Misery was the keynote among his squad as one more member of his returning four lettermen dropped by the wayside because of illness, leaving one regular in the lineup.

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We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

## CHARLESTON NATIONAL BANK



# Warmoth Proves Colorful Figure

## Relates Tales of Little Campus

By Jim Roberts

"SHAKES, THREE times; Cokes, a pair; Orange Juice; and a Cherri-Dairy!"

"Okay, coming up!"

Add the chatter of voices in the background, the strains of the juke-box, season well with the soft red and blue lighting, sprinkle with a dash of pin ball machine and you have the recipe for that popular Eastern niterie, The Little Campus.

Holding sway behind the counter is one of the most popular figures in Eastern student life, the Major Domo of the famed courses offered in the 'Department of Campusology', none other than Walt Warmoth.

These so-called courses in 'campusology' are renowned far and wide, for this is the one subject in which there is no homework. Then too, there is no student of Eastern who doesn't know Walt and is not in turn known by Walt. That is for at least the last seven years, for that is the extent of his service to Easterners. And it is a real service, too, in more ways than one, for in these seven years Walt has had at least 50 fellows wearing his aprons while they worked their way through college. Captain Charlie Hall, about whom a story appears in another column, is among them.

**Started 7 Years Ago**

Walt came to Eastern in the fall of 1937 and started working at the Campus for Clyde Mills, who is now a Captain in the Air Corps and head of the ground school at Altus, Oklahoma Air Base. The following spring Walt took over the Campus and has been at it every since, taking time out once to serve with the 101st Airborne division of the U. S. Army.

After two years of 'slinging cokes', Walt found he was outgrowing his quarters, so the summer of 1939 found him enlarging the Campus to just twice its size and more than double its capacity. These were the boom years in Eastern enrollment and even this did not provide enough room, so the month of March, 1940, saw the grand opening of the Ko-op, two blocks east and just the same distance from the school.

With Eastern hitting its peak enrollment in 1941, Walt had 17 fellows, all of whom were going to school, working every day for him.

When America's entry into the war put a blight upon college enrollments, Walt closed the Ko-op and returned to active operation of the Campus, where a fire last spring in the stockroom forced redecoration throughout.

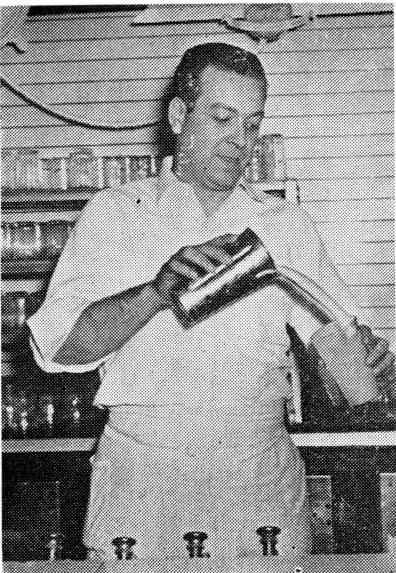
**A Student, No Less**

Did we say that Walt had 17 fellows working for him and going to school at the same time. We probably should have added the boss himself, for Walt is a Junior chemistry major and a smart one too, for all his grades show the result of lots of 'cracking the books.'

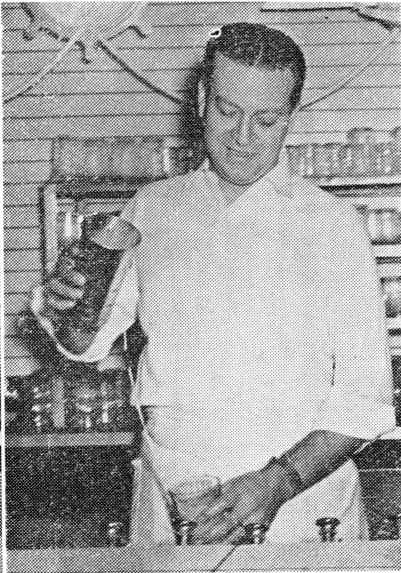
Warmoth is a pretty colorful guy behind that soda bar, for we long ago learned that his tricks are endless and just as good as anything that his comic strip counterpart, (Pop Jenks of Sugar Bowl fame), can dream up. For instance, his little trick of pouring a malted defies all the known laws of gravity, as does his pet hobby of handing a full glass of water upside down to a, to say the least, startled, customer. So far as we know, no one has yet gotten wet in this little breath-taker.

For one more proof of his dexterity, consider the fact that he can 'work' seven (count them), seven coke glasses at one time in one

Will He Make It?



Yep, He Did!



News shutterbug catches Walt Warmoth at start and end of famed malted act.

## Scientists Meet, Discuss Effects of Glaciation

AT A meeting of the Science Club on Wednesday, November 15, in the Science building, Arrah Jean Workman was speaker on the topic "Glaciation and Its Effects." The talk was illustrated by slides dealing with the various kinds of glaciers and their importance. An instructional film on pneumonia was also shown.

The next meeting will be held on December 6, and the Physics department will be in charge of the program.

hand. For the benefit of the layman, we shall explain that by 'working' we mean, holding seven glasses in one hand, filling them with ice, pumping an ounce of syrup into each, adding carbonated water, and stirring, all in under ten seconds.

He can hustle when he has to and as many as 300 orders an hour does not raise his temperature too much. Back when he had both places open, they used to serve an average of 1200 persons per day at the Campus and about 700 at the Ko-op. And that, brother, is a lot of dishes to wash.

Washing dishes doesn't faze him however, nor does the thought of planning a menu, whether it be for two, 20, or 200, for you see, Walt is a past master when it comes to cooking.

Yes sir, he's certainly going to make some lucky girl a fine wife, I mean, wait a minute, that's just what he is doing now, for last June he took unto himself a wife, the lucky gal being none other than Donna Smith, a former Eastern student who noticed that dishwashing technique of his and thought it was too good to go a wasting any longer.

"Cokes, a pair; barbecues, a pair; and a tenderloin."

"Okay, coming up."

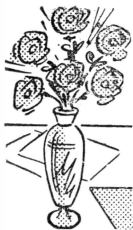
And this, dear readers, is where we came in.

## Birch, Now Captain, Returns from Europe

CAPTAIN PAUL E. Birch, a former Eastern student, is home after 28 months overseas.

From the states Capt. Birch, then a second lieutenant, went to Egypt for his first assignment. From Egypt he was transferred to Palestine and while there was enabled to make visits to Jerusalem and other points of Biblical interest in the Holy Land. From Palestine he was sent to Libya, then to Tunis from which base the planes in his command bombed Sicily; then to Italy from which base bombing missions went out over the Balkan countries and over Southern France. Planes from his command had a part in the bombing of the great Romanian oil fields at Ploesti and in the major air activities that resulted in the Italian victories.

He was raised from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant and then to captain during these various campaigns. For these accomplishments Capt. Birch has been awarded the Presidential Citation with two clusters, the bronze star for meritorious achievement in combat and his European campaign ribbon is studded with six campaign stars.



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## Elephant's Child . . .

by Mary E. Grossman



**QUESTION: WILL you cite for us one of your embarrassing little moments?**

**Tibby Van Meter:** In a freshman math class I reached over to pick up a pencil I had dropped, and found myself sprawled in the middle of the floor.

**Pat Mason:** My embarrassing moments couldn't be printed.

**Bert Myers:** When I walked into the Hallowe'en Party with my hair cut in bangs and everyone asked if I had on a wig.

**Chuck Weaver:** Once while in Panama General Stewart came for an inspection, and was unable to recognize me as 1st Sgt. because of my attire.

**Dola Whitworth:** When two of them came home on leave at the same time.

**Don Phelps:** Just now when you make me recall all my embarrassing moments.

**Jean Lower:** One time I said to a fellow "What's the matter are you blind"? Imagine my embarrassment when I found that he really was.

**Bill Warford:** At a Homecoming dinner I was trying to make conversation with a lovely young lady sitting across the table from me. I came forth with the old stock question, "Where are you teaching this year?" She turned out to be an attendant to the queen and in two of my classes.

**Dr. Ross:** The first time I walked into an all-girl class.

**Rex Provines:** When I was a freshman in high school I was sent to put an algebra problem on the board, and realized that I had torn a hole in my trousers.

**Jean Patterson:** Back in my prep days I was doing a tap dance for a large audience at the city hall. I started to turn a cartwheel, and ran into a palm tree and fell off the stage.

## Green Joins Faculty As English Prof.

DR. ANDREW J. Green has been added to the faculty as substitute professor in English for the remainder of the year, it is announced by President Robert G. Buzzard.

Dr. Green comes from Alton, Ill., where he was associate professor of English at Monticello College.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1923, received his M. A. degree from the State college of Washington in 1928, and his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan in 1940. Prior to coming to Alton, he was for two years instructor in English at Louisiana State University.

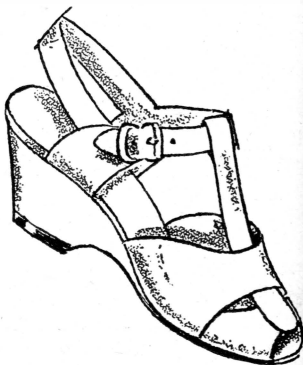
He has published several articles in different literary periodicals and has reviewed some books for the New York Times Book Review and the Saturday Review of Literature. His main interests are nineteenth century literature and creative writing, Dr. Green stated.

He, his wife, and four year old son will be located in Charleston at 925 First street.

## ACE and Art Club Hear Saunders

THE ART club and A. C. E. had a joint meeting last Tuesday night, November 14, in the third grade room of the training school with Miss Saunders as guest speaker. Her speech centered around her trip to the southwest and the art and sights she saw while there. The subject was furthered by the room atmosphere of Indian pottery and jewelry.

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**CAPTAIN GLENN E. Davis**, 13th Tac. Recon. Squadron, DeRidder Army Air Base, DeRidder, Louisiana. "The old *News* certainly is an up-lifter down here in this forlorn state of Texas. All the pictures of the kids in school now and former students makes my heart think of 'ye olde Teachers College'. I could tell that Homecoming was a huge success and I want you to know that we 'fellas' in the service were there in spirits! Another thing — please change my address on your mailing list. **Sgt. Russell Ogden**, S-3 Section, Hq. TDRTC, North Camp Tood, Texas."

**Phillip Wesley Smith** graduated on October 25 from the Naval Air Training Base, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

**Daisy McClure**, U. S. Naval Mid. School, Smith College, Northhampton, Mass.

**Lowell Gordon**, AM 1-C, Hedron P. A. W. 11, F. P. O., New York, New York.

**CWO Park M. Fellers**, Hq. 272d Infantry, APO No. 17808, care Postmaster, New York, New York.

**Ens. David Fisher**, LCT 860, care FPO San Francisco, Calif. writes, "The first copy of the *News* which has reached me since I started on my sea duty arrived last week, and it was a very welcome arrival. Particularly interesting to me was the news that Eastern is fielding a football team again this year. With the limited male enrollment it seems to me that they are doing a very fine job with the material on hand. Keep up the good work. As you can see by my address I have been assigned to an LCT for training as a prospective officer in charge. While they are far from being a large ship, they are well equipped and I hope that I will be able to get one of my own in the near future. Again thanks for the *News* and keep them coming. They are really appreciated."

**Corp. Raymond R. Gregg** recently completed an intensive course in radio operator-mechanics at the AAF training command radio school at Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

**Charles L. Brown** was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve and designated a naval aviator at the naval air training base at Pensacola, Florida.

**Sgt. Calvin K. Clark**, H. & S. Co. 882 AB Engr. Avn. Bn., A. P. O. 322 Unit 1, care P. M. San Francisco, California.

**Ensign D. E. McKinney** USNR, Ad. Com. Phib. Pac., care F. P. O. San Francisco, Calif.

**Ensign B. M. Seaman** USNR, care Com 12th Naval District, San Francisco, Calif.

**Betty Gerard** writes . . . "If at all possible I should like to receive the paper more often. I read it from cover to cover and it was surprising how it brought back memories of my college days . . ." U. S. N. T. S. (W. R.), Bldg. C, Ship's Co., Bronx 63, N. Y.

**Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Mack Lanman** is leading a platoon against the Japs while serving overseas with a veteran infantry division somewhere in New Guinea.

**G. O. Burger**, N. O. B. 66, Key West, Florida.

"I would greatly appreciate receiving the *News*. Thank you . . ."

**Don W. Kirchhofer** S 2-C, Fleet Service School, Cavalier Hotel, Class S-20-45, Virginia Beach, Va."

**Donald P. Harrison** was promoted to the grade of Sergeant at Key Field, Meridan, Mississippi.

**Corp. Robert Wm. Black**, 374th Station Hospital, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

**Lt. H. A. Jones**, C. A. A. F. Hq. Box 174, Courtland, Alabama.

**Ens. M. W. Wise**, LDI (L) 896, care Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

"A pleasant surprise came about several weeks ago when I came face to face with Bill Wise. We had a great time talking about "the good old days." I certainly would like to run into some more of the fellows, but most of them seem to be playing in the other theatre. Please give my regards to Dr. Heller, and any other of the faculty who might remember me . . . **Ens. A. W. Long**, Com NAB, Navy Nine Two Six, FPO San Francisco, Calif."

**Sgt. Raymond E. Metter**, MWSS-4-P. 6n., M. F. A. WC MCAD, Miramar, San Diego 45, California.

**Ens. Wendell Dale Williams**, Amphibious Training Base, Camp 4, Fort Pierce, Florida.

**Cpt. Robert M. Decker**, Cny. B. 81st Car. Rcn. Sqdn, Mecz., APO 251, care PM New York, New York.

**Pvt. James D. Foster**, Sec I Brks. 1135, 3508 AAFBU, Truax Field, Madison, Wisc.

**Sgt. Chester M. Slagley**, Btry. A., 291st F. A. Obsn. Bn., APO 17126, care PM New York, N. Y.

"I would certainly like to receive the *News* as it keeps one up with the college . . . **Capt. Raymond K. Harnis**, 33rd Photo Rcn Sq., APO 595, care PM New York, N. Y.

**Cpl. James W. Lane**, Btry B. 496m AAA Gun Bn., Sem., APO 159, care PM San Francisco, Calif., writes . . . "I should like the college to send me the *News*."

**Pvt. Earl Snearley**, Plt. 578, 5th Rec. Bn., Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

**Dean B. Davis** AMM 1-C, Box 15 1 & S Dept., H & R Shop N. H. S., Banana River, Fla.

"I would like very much to have the *News* sent to me. My correct address is as follows—**Francis John Gates** Spl-C (T) U. S. N. R., (R. M. S.) U. S. N. T. S., 4th Month Educ. Dept., Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill."

"Really there is no need to mention much about the paper for I'm sure you all know how much all of us treasure it, but I do want to mention that giving addresses of men in the service is very much a good thing. As a result of that practice Suddarth was able to know that we were in the same city, and consequently we were able to get together. It sure was nice to read the Homecoming issue, and know that Eastern is getting along fine. It wasn't very hard to imagine that my wife



You've heard of soldiers in the field. Well, here we have Johnny Roberts in the back yard! The location is 2nd Army Hdqts. in Memphis.

and I were there, and I hope that soon we both can be. I guess that will be the day when there isn't a war and we can stop worrying about it and assume the usual worries. When you see Sullivan tell him hello for me, and in the same breath give him heck for not answering my letter that I wrote to him ages ago. Give him my address and tell him that if he doesn't write I will forget that I ever knew him when I see him again. Well I think it's time to go to lunch, and you know that eating always comes first, especially in the navy . . . **Ens. John O. Scanavino**, USS Sevier APA 233, APA Pre-commissioning School, Naval Station, Seattle 99, Washington."

**Capt. R. S. Barden**, 37 ADG, APO 528, New York, N. Y.

**T-5 James D. Gallagher**, P. O. Box 1663, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

"Eastern having a football team came as something of a shock but it makes me feel that somehow the old spirit will come to the top no matter what obstacles are to be overcome. Hope too, that you have success with the *News*. I would like to be on the mailing list if it is possible . . . **Lt. Duke Resch**, Co. D.

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**WEEKLY ROUNDUP OF EASTERNERS IN SERVICE**

163 Inf., APO 41, care PM San Francisco, Calif.

**Daniel M. Morgan** Aer M 2-C USNR, V-3 Division, U. S. S. Shamrock Bay (CVE84), care Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

**Sgt. Howard Pepple**, Co. C, 285 Engr DCBN, APO 17346, care PM New York, New York.

**John P. Doty** has been advanced to the rank of first lieutenant in the 15th Air Force in Italy.

**Jack A. Myers** has advanced to the grade of sergeant with a troop carrier group in the European theatre of war.

**Thomas M. Newell** received his wings and commission at Selman Field, Monroe, La., on Oct. 31st.

**Sgt. Charles L. Lanman** is listed with the 1,768 soldiers from Illinois wounded in action in the European theatre.

**Lt. (2nd) Morris F. Paden** is listed as a prisoner of war by Germany.

**Cpl. Fred Waltrip**, Sec. E, Crew 620 113th A. A. F. B. U., Charleston, S. C.

**Sgt. Albert M. Davis**, 425th Night Fighter Sqd., APO 141, care PM New York, N. Y.

**Sgt. Charles Vail**, Sec. B., L. A. A. F., Laredo, Texas.

**2nd Lt. Floyd C. Ethridge**, 4th ERS, APO 5344-CZ, care PM San Francisco, Calif.

**Obed W. Henderson**, A-S USNR, Pre-Midshipman School, Section 1212, Monterey, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

**Lt. R. H. Jenne**, Squadron T-1, March Field, Calif.

**Pvt. Clyde Keith**, CAS Sq. B-1, APO 16672 B, care PM San Francisco, Calif.

**Pvt. Robert H. Ingram**, 70 Ubf, Div., Camp Adair, Oregon.

**Lt. Glenn Elmore Davis**, Lafayette Airport, Lafayette, La.

**Pvt. John F. Lutz**, A. F. S., Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

**Lt. Forrest Suycott**, Sq G-1, George Field, Lawrenceville, Illinois.

**Lt. T. C. Marsters**, Millville A. A. F., Sec., B-537th Operations, Millville, N. J.

**CWO Park M. Fellers**, Hq 272d Infantry, APO 17808, care PM New York, N. Y.

**Don W. Hutton** A-S, USNR, Platoon 3, Navy V-12 Unit, Greencastle, Ind.

**Capt. Dean A. Fling**, 99th B Grp., AAB, McCook, Nebraska.

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# Former Editor Ends Missions in Europe

FIRST LIEUTENANT Edward C. Weir, newly appointed assistant base public relations officer, in the 8th Air Force, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" while serving as a B-17 Flying Fortress bombardier-navigator on more than 30 Eighth Air Force attacks on vital nazi war targets.

Lt. Weir is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weir of Armington, Ill. His wife, Mrs. Jean L. Weir, and three children live at 875 Seventh street, Charleston. He is a graduate of Eastern, where he served for two years as editor of the Eastern Teachers News.

Ed is also holder of the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, which he won for "courage, coolness and skill" in aerial combat. He is a veteran of assaults on factories at Berlin, ground communications at Hamburg, an oil refinery at Magdeburg, and the Focke - Wulf aircraft plant at Bremen.

The DFC citation stated, in part: "The courage, presence of mind and devotion to duty while engaged in aerial combat are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army Air Forces.

His unit, a member of the Third Bombardment Division, the 486th Bomb. Group, commanded by Colonel Glendon P. Overing of Orange, Mass., led the entire Eighth Air Force in bombing results for the month of September. The division was cited by the President for its epic England-Africa shuttle bombing of the Messerschmitt plants at Regensburg, Germany.

# Commercials Will Again Sell Bonds

THE COMMERCE Club held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday, November 14, in the Dance Studio of the Health Education Building.

President Winola Thomas called the meeting to order, and minutes were read by Viola Huelskoetter, secretary. During the business meeting the club decided to begin war bond sales in the Main hall each Wednesday and on Thursday morning, beginning with the first Wednesday in December.

After the business meeting Ariel Bowman gave a humorous reading. The group then gathered around the piano and sang while Eloise Crouse played several selections.

For the next meeting arrangement are being made for a Christmas party. Committees for the Commerce Club and Pi Omega Pi are making the plans.

# Administrators Attend Chicago Sessions

JOURNEYING TO Chicago to represent Eastern at conferences on Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and 14th, were President Robert G. Buzzard, Dean Hobart F. Heller, and Dr. William H. Zeigel.

The state-wide conference of Post-War Higher Education in Illinois, attended by President Buzzard and Dean Heller, was held in the Stevens Hotel under the sponsorship of the Federation of Illinois Colleges.

Dr. Zeigel attended a meeting of the relatively new Public Information Council held at the Morrison Hotel on Monday, Nov. 13.

# Heaves Sigh



Lt. Ed. Weir ... of relief

# Training School PTA Hears Bryan Heise

THE FALL PTA meeting of the Training school was held Wednesday night, November 15, in the Women's gym with 100 in attendance. Dr. Bryan Heise, director of extension, gave a speech on "Child Growth and Development." In this speech he discussed developmental tasks of a child at different stages of their growth.

As an additional program feature, the elementary band, directed by John R. King, played for the audience.

The meeting closed after refreshments were served. Mrs. Glenn Ross, who is president of PTA, had charge of the meeting.

# Geographers on Russia

THE GEOGRAPHY Club met Thursday, November 16 in Room 315 of the Science building. Russia was the country to which they gave special attention at this meeting, and reports on various phases of Russian life, economic and geographic conditions were given by a committee under the leadership of Mary McCarty. Following this, Henry Buzzard provided the entertainment of the evening with a contest on states and their capitals.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party on December 21.

# Writers Expand

SIGMA TAU Delta and Writers Club held a joint meeting on November 15 in the English office. Seven new members, whose manuscripts were chosen from among those submitted, were accepted into Writers Club. They were Charles Arzen, Phyllis Cox, Anna Louise Manuell, Lela Wiman, Maryann Zwinak, Eithd McGuire, and William Warford.

# Scheidker Sings in Chi.

JOHN SCHEIDKER, an alumnus who graduated as a chem major and is now an experimental chemist with Sinclair Refining Co. at their Whiting refinery, is now singing with the Chicago Civic Opera Company in their new season.

He sings on each night's performance and then works from midnight to 8 a. m.

SPEAKING OF the importance of parliamentary procedure, Dr. Glenn Ross, head of the Speech department, talked to members of Pi Omega Pi, commerce honorary society, Tuesday evening, November 7, 1944.

# Singer Tells Past In News Interview

By Luella Day

ESTHER DOBY, nationally known soprano and entertainer, was featured on the assembly program of November 15. Accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Marion Bloch, Miss Doby presented a varied program of classical music and negro spirituals.

Her first group of songs included an "Air from Comus", arranged by Samuel Endicott; "Love is Meant to Make Us Glad" by Edward German; and "Thanks Be to Thee" by Handel.

Especially remembered was her interpretation of "Vio Lo Sapete" from Cavallerie Rusticana by Mascagni.

Miss Doby is a native of Missouri and she did her first singing in the choir of her father, who was a Methodist minister. She received most of her training in the Chicago Cosmopolitan School of Music, where she studied under Harriet Case. There she was the recipient of the Jenny Lind and Phi Beta Scholarships.

Miss Doby stated that her favorite songs were to be found among the French vocal literature. Her singing reveals much artistry and interpretative style, and the quality of her voice was exceptionally fine on the sustained tones. She has given concerts throughout the United States, particularly in the Middle West, and is personally acquainted with Marian Anderson, the famous negro singer.

# Wiman Prescribes Too Much Turkey

By Lee Wiman

AND AS I was saying—roast duck, oyster dressing, pumpkin pie, cranberry salad, and, oh dear, exams! (the latter is quite indigestible at present, so let's enjoy our food.) It's not that we complain about our Charleston eats, but, you know, Mother just knows best. Yep, Mom, we're coming home—for four whole days! Think you can bear us for that long? You know, Mom, it isn't often that we can come home, raid the ice box, and make you stand over a hot stove all day! Say, how about breakfast in bed?

Seems only yesterday since last Thanksgiving, and here again, I find myself on bended knee, giving thanks that for four days—no tests, no 7 o'clock alarms—just eating, eating, and moaning, groaning! Now let's see; what size is a person's stomach?—Hey, I'm a freak; mine must be rubber!! And then, there's that Thanksgiving day football game back home. We freeze a couple toes and lose a few bets on our beloved team; but, outside of that, everything's rosy!

Nightmares? Yes, but not from eating too much—just visualizing those term-end exams next week! Just think of the good grades the

# Phys. Ed. Instructors At Normal Confo

FIVE MEMBERS of the Eastern Physical Education department attended the annual one day meeting of the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation held at Normal on Saturday, November 18.

The program featured Elementary grades activities, High school activities, women's sports and men's sports. Dolph Stanley, coach of the Taylorville state high school champs, and Joe Cogdal, coach of the Normal IAC winners, N. A. Beibell and Jack Lipe conducted the section on basketball held at the latter session.

Approximately 250 members of the association attended. The delegates from Eastern were Athletic Director Dr. C. P. Lantz, Coach Pim Goff, Dr. Florence McAfee, head of women's athletics, Miss Edith Haight, Miss Corinne Crogen, and Miss Aline Elliot.

# DSE Sponsors Benefit

THE WARBLER Benefit Sock Dance, sponsored by Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority, was held last evening from eight until ten-thirty o'clock in the dance studio

basketball boys are going to make by staying here and studying as all good boys should! Of course, we all have good intentions, fill our suitcases with books, and—well, shux, you know. Didn't I say we had good intentions? Result:—let's wait till next week to cry on each other's shoulders.

Well, come down off the shelf and pack your "duds"—I'm hungry!

# Council Lists Ten

Continued from Page One the first five, lettered on the Eastern Varsity last year.

Andy Sullivan and Jim F are holdover members who elected last year.

This organization was organized by H. P. Randall, University of Alabama, as an authoritative reference to America's college leaders; an appropriate reward to a student college work. The member is able to buy the book "Who's Who Among Students", in which biographies appear, and to purchase a gold engraved pin—an insignia of the organization. In the 1944 issue, 569 colleges and universities were represented, the number of members being in proportion to each school's enrollment. Elections allowed to elect ten each year.

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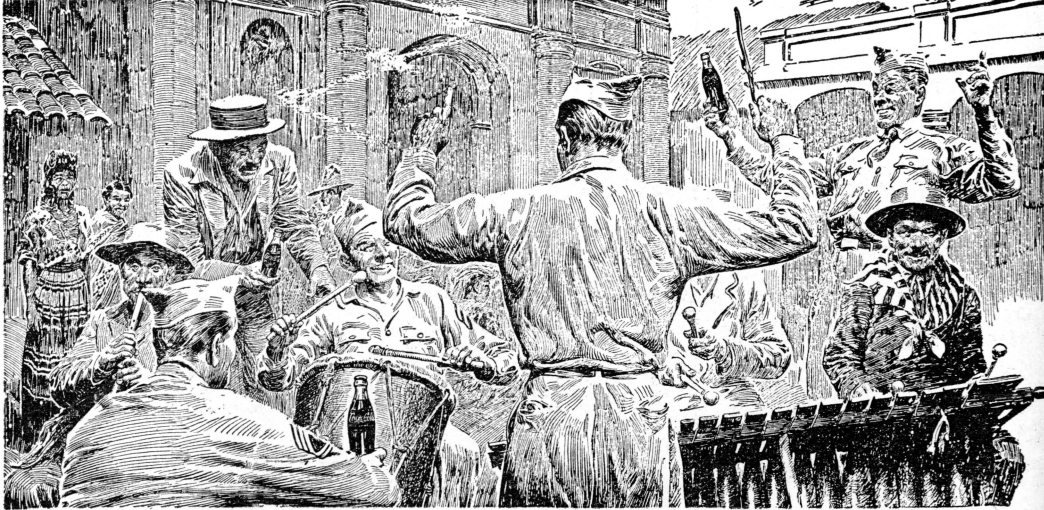
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